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Picture of Augustana's new library construction from the Ravine

Augustana Campus Gets a Facelift

By Alison McDonald, Contributor

So you see those chain link fences around campus, blocking off areas where buff guys make a lot of noise? Yeah, those are the construction areas. Noticed them? Yeah, me too. The most noticeable of them is just off the gymnasium where they're building a new library. This fourteen million dollar project will have three floors and a bunch of extra social space for students. The construction itself began on April 30th 1907, but the plans started long before that.

The official date that the library was supposed to be opened was around the end of the calendar year, which would allow students access sometime during the second semester. Although Dean Roger Ripp thinks this is too optimistic, if you consider the state Alberta is in, labour-wise, you'd realise how well the construction is actually going. We are hopeful the old library will all move in to its comfy new home by this spring.

As for social space, the bookstore will be moved there, along with a new café, and comfy places to hang out. There was an issue raised last year about losing the coffeshouse. Dean Ripp mentioned that nothing is determined, but due to funding, and lack of space, it is a possibility. All of the new social spaces will be located in the forum which will be located in front of the gym, across the street from Mr. Luther. The construction of the forum is set to start early this week (Sep 19) and is scheduled to be finished in about one year's time.

Also, there is work being done in the Ravine. Most of you may have

noticed, you can no longer park there. Inconvenient for the time being, isn't it? Yes. More progressive in the long run, isn't it? Absolutely. Considering the security issues at night with being surrounded by trees, and the lack of lights, this was definitely a priority. Besides, we get more parking stalls this way. Although there are some concerns about the well-being of the trees being chopped down, don't worry. They've gone off to live on a farm with other happy trees. The road leading up the Ravine shall be done, eventually, although no plans have been set.

As you've probably seen, the Ravine has been receiving a bit of a makeover over the past few years. Berg and Marken have both been under the scalpel, and have better showers, low-flow toilets, and other remarkable changes that, according to Mark Chytack, Student Services Director, are considered quite satisfactory by the residents. It is undecided if certain buildings will get the same treatment, or if it's just easier to destroy them completely, and build new ones from their ashes.

Unfortunately for music majors, North Hall will be closed by the end of the school year. According to the Dean, it's on "boomtime" at the moment. Some of the offices will be relocated to the library once it is completed, and also into Old Main, since some of those offices will be moved to the library as well. It is still in the process of discussion where our practise rooms will end up in, but there are some possibilities. Either Mtl.

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L-R: U of A President Indira Samarasekera & Augustana's Dean Roger Ripp on September 10th

Pizza + President + Dean = DI = Sweet Picnic

September 10, 2008 the president of the University of Alberta, Indira Samarasekera, stopped by our campus for a visit. There was also pizza, Dean Roger Ripp, and a DJ who played all the hits from Rihanna to AC/DC. However, every once in a while they would run out of pizza. I didn't mind though because a new car-full of pizza always arrived within 10 minutes. Thanks for the pizza!!!!



Your Augustana's Theme of 2008/2009 Academic Year is your food

By/Nilal Timmer, Co-editor

Your Augustana's theme of 2008/2009 academic year is about your food. If you have been wondering where your food grows, how much distance it travels to get to your plate, how much energy it consumes, how much CO2 it contributes to global warming, how healthy it is, just to mention a few, you are going to hear answers throughout the year from some of the experts with cutting edge knowledge on the issues of food.

Dubbed: "From Field to Fork," the theme will be marked with a series of signature events aimed at intellectually committing the campus community to issues surrounding food locally and globally. These events include a book review panel and local food super, both of which took place on the 17th of September, 2008. The events also include faculty colloquia, which will be on different topics related to food throughout the year. The colloquia will be presented by some of Augustana's remarkable faculty members.

Dr. Tim Parker, Augustana's Psychology Professor, delivered the first colloquia, entitled, "Dietary - Evolutionary Advantage but Cultural Casualty," on the 22nd of September, 2008. A man whose knowledge of obesity came from a research he conducted while writing an introductory biological psychology textbook, Dr.

Parker examined eating regulation systems and how those systems are disrupted in the event of obesity. He said "there are complicated interactions that occur between four or five different hormones and neurotransmitters that promote eating, and another four or five that inhibit eating," adding that "in our modern world, where high calorie food is so readily available, the evolutionary adaptation that promotes eating tends to overwhelm the inhibitory systems." Dr Parker said eating in an obese person tends to activate the same brain system activated in a drug addict.

Considered an epidemic in Canada, obesity is a food related disorder. It affects 4.5 million people according to a 2005 report by the Canadian Parliamentary Information and Research Services. This is where your knowledge of food is important and this theme couldn't have come at a right time as it addresses key issues surrounding food.

Chosen by Augustana Annual Theme Committee, this year theme is tied to the book: *Animal, Vegetable,*

largest energy consumption after cars. This, indeed, makes food production arguably the second largest contributor to global warming. That is in the USA. And coming to our own

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By Alison McDonald

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(which is currently out of service) will be a temporary home for them, or the

Dish will be, since it is underutilized anyways. The point is to have the best use of our space as possible. Have no fear, our lovely Student Services Director Mark Chytracek will be communicating with students to see which one of these is the least inconvenient. If the choice is Moi, there is a chance for "themed rooms." That's, right, "themed rooms." Music majors will have first dibs to live in the buildings. Talk about efficient. The fate of Moi will be decided by the beginning of October.

There have also been rumours about a new performing arts centre being built. I am proud to announce that it is in the process of happening as we speak. Although no official plans have been made quite yet, it is likely that it will be on or near the grass site of our (soon to be late) North Hall. Consults are currently being made by architects and technical consultants, and roles between the province, community, and our school are being discussed. Despite that the building will be on

Campus, it is actually a community centre, helped financially by the city, the county, and a whopping three and a half million dollars from the provincial government. The rest of the money needed for this massive project will be fundraised.

Another few points I'm going to add include the construction of the new maintenance building, near the Auxiliary building, helps absorb storage space, and contains offices, as well as a second arts studio. Also, behind our own Martin Luther, the fenced off patch of grass is being resodden, after utility lines were moved there, and is being left alone to let the grass grow prosperously. A landscaper is being brought in after the majority of the library construction in order to make other changes to our campus.

All of this construction is in lieu of a larger student population, for approximately two thousands students. All of the construction of these buildings also helps prevent sky rises from being built. In our picturesque town. With all these improvements, Augustana's new facelift will be an added boost to our student experience.

To meet this goal [participation rate], first, we set up Candidate's Forum at the cafeteria where most students meet together and sit down for a while at busiest time, 12:15 P.M. Plus, we put up posters a week ahead of voting period and we approached voters with eye catching items such as cookies and free hugs to attract students to vote.

Even though we would consider this election as a success, there was a side effect. Some voters still did not know who they were voting for and it led to uninformed votes. Thus, Student Association is planning on how to make voters more aware of their nominees and those plans will apply on next Spring Election.

Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers: Thomas, Eric Chung, Eric Wang, Kevin, and Dong; Student Association Executive Director, Cindy; and Lilas, who gladly provided us a space to do Candidates Forum. Thank you all.



Election candidates at the forum

Your Augustana's Theme of 2008/2009 Academic is your food

By Nihal Tittmamer, Co-editor

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Miracle: A Year of Food Life, a master piece on food written by US author, Barbara Kingsolver, with sidebars by her husband Steven L. Hopp, and with teen perspective by their daughter, Camille. Barbara and her family devoted themselves to eating locally produced food for a period of one year. They were doing it as an example so that others can do the same to bring positive change in energy consumption as well as healthy eating.

In his sidebars, Steven L. Hopp, who is also Professor of Environmental Studies at Emory and Henry College, writes that "each food item in a typical US meal has traveled an average of 1,500 miles." He stresses that an unimaginable amount of fuels is "consumed for the food's transport, refrigeration, and processing with obvious environmental consequences." He said America uses 400 gallons of oil a year per citizen for food production, which makes its production the

second largest energy consumption after cars. This, indeed, makes food production arguably the second largest contributor to global warming. That is in the USA. And coming to our own backyard in Canada, do we know where our food comes, how much it travels, how much energy it consumes? Those are the questions that you will curiously be able to ask during the theme events throughout the academic year.

Meet your 2008/2009 Dag Editors



Nihal Kur (aka Nihal Tittmamer in writings) was the dag co-editor for 2007/2008 and he is glad to come back, along with Chris Neal, as

your Dag co-editor for the 2008/2009.

This year, he is entering his third year as Environmental Studies major and English minor.

In addition to working as your Dag editor, he also helps tell our big stories that happen on our small campus as writer for Augustana Communication Office.

He looks forward to working with you this year to help the Dag enrich our experience on campus.

We welcome your contribution: for this will make a great newspaper on campus. Feel free to stop by our office: #205 or email us at dagligtale@augustana.ca whenever you have something to contribute or any suggestions you may want to share with us.



Chris Neal is a fourth year computing Science at Augustana. He likes to hang out in places waiting for

people to take pictures, and then at opportune moments he jumps in with a Caesar in hand to be part of the picture.

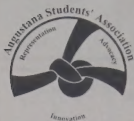
Chris joined the Dag because it combined two of his most favourite things.

1) Writing about things people often don't care about and
2) Pressuring people to read it through any means possible.

We look forward to a great year serving Augustana. We will strive our best to cover the plethora of breaking news which this campus generates.



LUTHER ROCKS



Fall 2008 Election Results

First Year Rep	Name	Number of Vote	Percentage of vote
	Chetna Patel	30	23.8%
	Kristi Folk	47	37.3%
	Chance Reinhart	49	38.9%
Total		126	100%

Position	Second Year Rep
Name	Brittany Wilkowski
Number of Yes	47
Number of No	5
Number of Spoil	0
Total	52
Percentage of yes	90.4%

Position	Third Year Rep
Name	Shay Barker
Number of Yes	39
Number of No	1
Number of Spoil	0
Total	40
Percentage of Yes	97.5%

Position	Fourth Year Rep
Name	Kerri Meadows
Number of Yes	23
Number of No	8
Number of Spoil	0
Total	31
Percentage of yes	74.2%

Position	Council at Large
Name	Sheldon Desjardins
Number of Yes	163
Number of No	30
Number of Spoil	3
Total	200
Percentage of Yes	83.5%

Position	Council at Large
Name	Jeff Behrens
Number of Yes	170
Number of No	27
Number of Spoil	0
Total	197
Percentage of Yes	86.3%

Position	GFC Rep
Name	Thomas Mauthe
Number of Yes	161
Number of No	33
Number of Spoil	4
Total	198
Percentage of Yes	81.3%

Position	International Students Rep
Name	Alejandro Velez
Number of Yes	4
Number of No	1
Number of Spoil	0
Total	5
Percentage of Yes	80%

Position	Off Campus Rep
Name	Cole Boyd
Number of Yes	72
Number of No	10
Number of Spoil	0
Total	82
Percentage of Yes	87.8%

Position	Off Campus Rep
Name	Kendall Warawa
Number of Yes	66
Number of No	14
Number of Spoil	1
Total	81
Percentage of Yes	81.5%

Want to say something...

Opinion

...We'll listen

How to vote in 2008

by Chris Neal, Co-editor

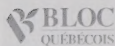
On October 14, 2008 Canada is going to the polls to elect who will be the next Prime Minister of Canada. The question we all must face is "who should I vote for?"

A question which often comes after this is "should I even vote?" For someone that is apathetic to the political process or who believes the process is a fraud has reason to justify their stance, but that doesn't mean you can't vote. If you want to vote against the system you can do so by spoiling your ballot. There are a number of ways of doing this. You could cast a blank ballot, you could put a big X across the ballot, or you could even write profane language on the ballot and a manifesto about how the government is destroying Canada. It is your ballot and you can do whatever you want to it. It is important to cast these protest ballots because they are all counted and are used when considering how well the Canadian political system functions.

Okay, say you want your vote for a political party but you don't know who you want to vote for. Here is a comprehensive list of all the registered political parties in Canada.



Animal Alliance Environment Voters Party of Canada



Bloc Québécois



Canadian Action Party



Christian Heritage Party



Communist Party of Canada



Conservative Party of Canada



First Peoples National Party of Canada



Green Party



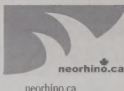
Liberal Party of Canada



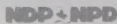
Libertarian Party of Canada



Marijuana Party of Canada



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New Democratic Party



Newfoundland and Labrador First Party



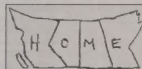
People's Political Power Party



Progressive Canadian Party



Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada



Western Block Party



Work Less Party

Now, no matter who you pick when voting in this riding (Crowfoot) Kevin Sorenson is going to win for the Conservatives. Last election he won with 80% of the votes, the largest margin in all of Canada. So what's the point of even voting if you already know who is going to win? Well every vote a party gets is worth \$1.75 per year of federal funding. If you feel strongly for a party but are deterred from voting because you know they won't win you are only making their chances worse in future elections by not helping them fund their cause.

It is important to remember that fringe parties throughout Canadian history have been able to make their message heard even though they started out small. The Reform Party of Canada was a regional party located in Western Canada which managed to form the opposition in the 1990s and took steps towards reducing Western Alienation, the NDP continue to gain enough seats to have an influence in minority government situations in fighting for social rights, and the Green Party recently earned its first seat in the house of commons and looks to spread its message of environmental sustainability in the upcoming election.

So in the upcoming election you should vote for whoever you feel ideologically drawn to. Only through your democratic participation and support for a political party will their vision for Canada ever be realized.

For more information on these political parties go to <http://www.sfu.ca/~ahead/elections/parties.html>

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Have an opinion with something on campus?
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International Flag Raising

On September 10 an international flag raising ceremony was held in front of the Chapel to recognize and celebrate the diverse nationalities of international students studying here at Augustana. The flags of countries currently raised in the Faith and Life center are:

Canada, China, Colombia, Costa Rica*, Cuba*, Egypt, France*, Germany*, Greece*, Hong Kong, India*, Japan, Kenya, Autonomous Kurdistan Region of Iraq, Mexico*, Nigeria, Norway*, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, South Korea, Sweden, Taiwan, Tanzania, United Kingdom, United States, and Zimbabwe.

* denotes International Offering

F.A.R.T.S Club

by Andraea Lauren, Contributor

Welcome aspiring artists and closet creatives alike. On behalf of the Augustana Fine Arts Club (F.A.R.T.S, the acronym is intended...more on this in a later issue), I would like to invite you to be a part of our plans for the year. We have already had a great kick off with the Fine Arts Carnival featuring students and professors of the Arts departments up against representatives from the Science departments in friendly (and hilarious) artistic rivalry. Thank you to everyone who came out. To the rest of you—Here's what we are all about:

-Fueling an artistic community on campus

-Inspiring interdisciplinary creations and new work

-Supporting emerging artists and new creative projects at Augustana

-Creating unique educational and recreational activities that everyone can enjoy

-Weaving a web of personal and professional connections through the arts within and outside of the classroom

-Music! Visual Art! Drama! Creative Writing! Photography! Film! Dance! Storytelling! Pudding! ETC.

You may ask: How can I get involved?

-Join the Augustana Fine Arts Club on Facebook

-Email me andraea@ualberta.ca

-Talk to an arts student/professor

Our next two events are:

1. **The Student Performance Series, Installment #1:** Do you want to showcase your creative talent? Join us for an evening of performance and a visual art gallery in mid-October (more information to come).

2. **The 6-Minute Film Competition:** Submit a film (under 6 minutes) to our first annual Augustana Film Festival. Submissions are due: October 25 at midnight. The festival is Saturday, November 1st.

Contact andraea@ualberta.ca for more information. Any suggestions for events or exercises in comradely (ha.) are welcome.

History Club

By Lucy Fidler, Contributor

Welcome to a new year of history! The History Club is back in action, and looking forward to getting all you ignorant schmucks interested in history, even if we have to stage a full out re-enactment of Waterloo. Just trying igniting cannons firing all over the place and the sounds of Frenchmen dying!

The executive team this year includes Tyler Brooks, fearless president, Jeff Behrens, courageous vice president, Mike Williams, treasurer who is really quite brave once you get to know him, and Lucy Fidler, intrepid secretary who will undoubtedly be doing all the real work around here. Together these valiant four seek to inspire all those around them with an interest in all things historical. It's a pretty lofty goal, but they're up to the challenge.

The History Club's first event was a viewing of *The Lion in Winter* on September 29, at 7:00 in F103 or 104. Meetings will take place every second Monday and anyone is encouraged to attend. In fact, you are even begged to attend. Please do not make these four people sit alone together for long periods of time. Your deity of choice only knows what will happen.

I hope I've succeeded in getting you all interested in the History Club. Watch out for upcoming posters, announcements, and more articles hurriedly dashed off before the Dag's deadline!



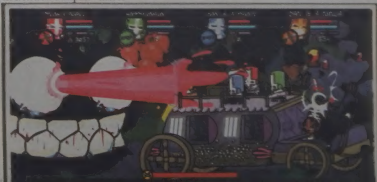
GO LUTHER!!!

Castle Crashers

by Chris Neal, Co-editor

XBOX Live Arcade has released a hidden gem amongst a murky ocean of boring video game titles. Picture this for one moment: a game that is part Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles IV: Turtles in Time, part The Legend of Zelda: A Link to the Past, part Soul Calibur IV, part save the Princess style Mario, and part Final Fantasy Tactics. This is impossible to imagine until one witnesses the side scrolling post-modern epic "Castle Crashers" developed by the guys behind newgrounds.com.

There aren't enough words in the English Language to fairly describe this game. But I will try. Cel Shaded worlds cascading across voids of the human mind previously thought to be unattainable. Massive combat combos, magic attacks, fruit gives you some health, turkey gives you more health, bosses that are slightly terrifying, and at the end of certain co-op levels you fight your teammates for the heart of the Princess. The strategy of the game is surprisingly engaging and is sprinkled with the right dose of button mashing vs. skill elements. Yet, the best feature is that you can play 4 player co-op with your friends for a satisfying butt-kicking experience. The ending of the game is hard, but those who persevere are rewarded with an ending which is a throw back to when video games were in a much simpler time.



O-Team

by Chris Neal, Co-editor

Seeing the alarmed, startled, and shocked faces of first year students being moved in to the Freshmen Dorms on Sep 1, by a frenzy of the charismatic green shirted army, also known as O-Team, reminded everyone involved that the next school year has finally arrived.

This odd ritual practiced by Augustana students is what makes this a unique campus environment to be apart of. It is odd to think that 40 or so people actually volunteered to carry fridges, couches, and whatever else up stairs for a whole day. As well as the very active Student Association who spearheads this occasion every year and begins planning for it during the summer months. Somehow they made this crazy idea into a great experience for all parties involved; including the parents, the new students, the volunteers, the faculty, and even the statue of Martin Luther.

This endeavour exemplifies the sense of community Augustana so richly has. O-Team provides a great service by contributing to the welcoming campus atmosphere, which sets Augustana apart from many other university institutions.



"A frenzy of the charismatic green shirted army," also known as the O-team pose for a picture (Photo: ASA)



Time to relax before new students arrive (Photo: ASA)



Time to pose for a picture (Photo: ASA)



The green army stand by to give direction of a place for new students to park (Photo: ASA)



The green army relax outside the first year complex as they wait for new arrivals to be moved in to their dorms (Photo: ASA)



O-Team members help move in new students on September 1, 2008



O-Team members pose for a picture in the mid of their duty



Students at the firstclass bash. They really had fun as if they were at the beach



Life's a Beach

By Chris Neal

The first class bash held on the Friday September 5 was almost certainly a blur for many of its participants. Despite feeling the effects the next day I'm sure everybody had a pretty good time. What made it such a good party? Any reason is as good as any other, but I think it's because that for one cold night in September we got to pretend we were at the beach. Beaches are sweet. Also, at that particular beach on that particular night, there was alcohol.

We are all aware that this is a dry campus, which is to the chagrin of some, but this gives us students here a unique opportunity. That opportunity is that we can study in our dorm room and not have a drunken roommate convince us to join them in their drunkenness at 4:00pm on a Tuesday afternoon (I don't mean to judge anyone's lifestyle choice).

Luckily for us we have a dedicated Student Association to help organize some of our events where we can drink amongst the student population. We can mingle, meet new people, try hitting on them, break the seal, break the ice, and have one swell of a good time without accidentally breaking our laptops.

The first class bash helps ease the early tension which comes from starting a new school year. Let's make sure this is the first of many great times for students here at Augustana this year.



It was the night in which everyone got a unique opportunity to have fun

Sports



Augustana Vikings race at the Run for the Pumpkin race in Lethbridge.



On September 18th the ACAC all-stars faceoffed against the Edmonton Oilers Rookies. Vikings who participated in the game were Chris Carr, Carter Barron, Joel Chisholm, Stephen Cavanagh, and Tyler Bellamy.

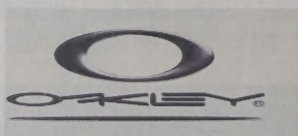
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H080: A HIGHWAY WITHOUT FRONTIERS

By Alejandro Velez

As highly expected, without delays or inconveniences, on Friday the 19th of September Augustana Campus proudly inaugurated its first high tech-video conference laboratory.

A long four years process initiated by Mme. Valerie Fielding, French professor at the Augustana Campus, came to a wonderful end as the Augustana Campus had its first historical video conference with a Mexican University, 4000 km away. The discussion led by Dr. Karsten Mundel, Interim director of Learning and Beyond (International, Outdoor and Community Service Learning Programs), gave testimony to a new way of teaching, of a classroom that goes beyond frontiers, uniting the whole world under the same lens: learning.

On 2004 The Federal Action Plan for official languages created a fund for supporting fifty percent of the costs of any viable, innovative and cooperative program related to the studies of foreign languages. Mme. Valerie Fielding, convinced of the importance of modernizing the old cassette equipped lab, put into paper the first drafting ideas of Augustana's new acquisition, which was supported by Dr. Roger Epp, dean of Augustana, was submitted and consequently approved. A project with an approximate cost of \$500,000 started to be built in Hoyme 080. It was not until 2007 when, with a generous donation of \$125,000 given by Campus Saint Jean, Augustana completed the financial amount needed for making the dream come true.

The construction of this new laboratory designs a new path for the studies of not only languages but also politics, geography and many other sciences. It is now possible to attend a French lecture that is taking place in Paris while interacting with a witness of the Palestine-Israeli conflict who is speaking live directly from Jerusalem. However its potential does not end at this; there are multiple other uses that can be given to this laboratory by any University program.

Welcome to a new way of learning, to a different way of teaching, to a highway without frontiers charged with fresh possibilities.

9 choses que les hommes devraient faire pour les femmes

9 petites choses qui ne sont pas difficiles à faire... Mais tellement appréciées!
Par Michèle Coulombe

<http://clindoeil.canoe.com/bienetre/article/1/2008/09/29/6922301-cd.html>

1. Ouvrir les portes! C'est une simple question de savoir-vivre, et cela a une si belle portée.
2. Savoir quelles sont nos fleurs favorites et nous en offrir régulièrement.
3. Nous dire que nous vous manquons... quand nous vous manquons! Ça vous soulagera et ça rendra le couple plus fort.
4. Nous retenir de faire des stupidités! Nous ne sommes pas votre "pote", et les blagues lourdes, les grossièretés, les remarques vulgaires et peu fines sont à oublier... pour toujours!

H080: UNA AUTOPISTA SIN FRONTERAS

Escrito por Alejandro Velez

Como esperado, sin retrasos ni inconvenientes, el viernes 19 de septiembre, la Facultad de Augustana orgullosamente inauguró su primer laboratorio de alta tecnología con video conferencia.

Un largo proceso de cuatro años, iniciado por la señora Valeria Fielding, profesora de francés en la facultad, llegó a su maravilloso fin cuando a las 11 horas con 20 minutos el Campus de Augustana tuvo su primera video conferencia histórica con una universidad Mexicana, situada a 4.000 km de Camrose. La discusión, guiada por el doctor Karsten Mundel, director de la oficina para asuntos internacionales, dio testimonio de una nueva forma de enseñanza, de un aula de clases que sobrepasa las fronteras, uniéndolo al mundo entero bajo un mismo propósito: El conocimiento.

En el 2004, El Plan de Acción Federal para Las Lenguas Oficiales creó un fondo con el fin de financiar el 50% de los costos a cualquier programa viable, innovador y cooperativo relacionado con el estudio de lenguas extranjeras. La señora Valeria Fielding, convencida de la importante necesidad de modernizar el antiguo laboratorio equipado solamente con casetes, escribió el primer borrador ilustrando la actual adquisición de Augustana, proyecto que apoyado por el señor Roger Epp, decano de la facultad, fue presentado y posteriormente aprobado. Un plan con un costo aproximado de 500.000 CAD comenzó a ser construido en Hoyme 080 de la Universidad de Alberta; sin embargo, no fue sino hasta el 2007, cuando la Facultad de Saint Jean generosamente donó 125.000 CAD, que Augustana completó el monto financiero para hacer este sueño realidad.

La aparición de este laboratorio diseña un nuevo camino para los estudios de no solamente los idiomas, sino también de las ciencias políticas, geográficas, entre otras. Ya que mientras el programa este funcionando en ambos sitios, es ahora posible asistir a una clase de francés que está teniendo lugar en París, mientras se interactúa con un testigo del conflicto Palestino-Israeli que está hablando en vivo desde Jerusalén. No obstante, su potencial no se limita a solo estos puntos, existen cientos de otros usos que se le pueden dar a este laboratorio por parte de cualquier programa universitario. Sea bienvenido a una forma nueva de aprendizaje, a una enseñanza diferente, a una autopista sin fronteras sobrecargada de nuevas posibilidades.

5. Nous faire danser! Apprenez à bouger pour nous; rien de difficile, juste quelques mouvements pour que nous puissions avoir du vrai plaisir ensemble. À vous de choisir le type de danse!

6. Vous habiller. Oubliez votre kit de gars-gars, t-shirt et jean, et parez-vous de vestes, de chemises, et de pantalons colorés... Nous, nous adorons!

6. Vous masser les pieds. Vous aimez nos chaussons à talons hauts. Nous, nous raffolons de ce petit plaisir!

8. Nous laver les cheveux. Un geste si sensuel et si intime qui rapportera gros, nous vous le promettons.

9. Réchauffer notre voiture quand il fait un froid de canard dehors. Ça semble ridiculement facile, mais c'est tellement gentil!

Jokes in German

from <http://www.deutsch-lernen.com/learn-german-online/jokes.php>

In Court

Der Richter zum Angeklagten: "Sie sind beschuldigt, Ihren Nachbarn unter Schimpfworten in den Wald getrieben und dort ganz fürchterlich verprügelt zu haben. Sind Sie da nicht ein bisschen zu weit gegangen, Angeklagter?"
Antwort: "Ja, das stimmt, Herr Richter! Ich hätte es schon vorher auf der Wiese tun sollen!"

Politics

Ein Zuhörer zum anderen: "Wie lang redet der Bundeskanzler jetzt schon?"
Antwort: "Eine halbe Stunde."
Zuhörer: "Und worüber redet er?"
Antwort: "Das sagt er nicht!"

At the Coffee House

"Aber Herr Ober, der Kaffee ist ja kalt!"
"Gut, dass Sie mir das sagen, mein Herr! Eiskaffee kostet nämlich einen Euro mehr..."

At Home

Ein alte Dame trinkt zum ersten Mal Whisky. Sie überlegt eine Weile und meint dann: "Merkwürdig, das Zeug schmeckt genau so wie die Medizin, die mein seliger Mann zwanzig Jahre einnehmen musste."

At the Pharmacy

Kommt ein Mann in die Apotheke und sagt: "Ich hätte gerne eine Packung Acetylsalicylsäure."
Darauf der Apotheker: "Sie meinen Aspirin?"
Der Mann: "Ja, genau, ich kann mir bloß dieses blöde Wort nie merken!"

Biology Class

Der Biologielehrer fragt seine Klasse: "Kann mir jemand einen anderen Ausdruck für Staubgefäße nennen?"
Klaus platzt heraus: "Mülleimer, Herr Lehrer!"

10 ting du ikke gjør på Facebook

Av Vibeke Johnsen

<http://www.side2.no/friid/article/2249817.ece>

Facebook er manges vel til å kontakte gamle venner og holde styr på et sosialt nettverk. Det er også et verkøy til å irritere venner av de fleste av dine venner.

Technrad har satt opp en del kjøreregler for hvordan du unngår å få venner på Facebook.

1. Publisere fyllebildebilder fra kvelden før
Nei, nei, nei. Spesielt om vennen din er så fyllesyk at han eller hun ikke har orket å gå på jobb, og tilfeldigvis er venner med sin egen sjef på Facebook.
2. Oppdatere Facebook-profilen din når du er syk
Hva du gjør minutt for minutt utover dagen, er kanskje ikke den beste måten å fortelle omverden hvorfor du ikke er på jobb den dagen.
3. Legge til folk du ikke engang kjenner
4. Akseptere venninnvitasjoner fra folk du ikke kjenner.
5. Legge til gamle venner du aldri ser og glemme dem
6. Skrive til folk du ikke ser
7. Å skrive på veggen
Har du noe du virkelig vil si, gjør det ikke slik at alle andre kan lese det også.
8. Tre resterende irritasjonsmomenter
A. Slutte seg til og starte latterlige kjedegrupper
9. Å slumse med grammatikken
10. Invitere noen til å bli et Zombie Pirate Snot Monster

Writers' Corner

Here you can present poems and short stories
you've worked hard on and want to share with others.

email us: dagligtale@augustana.ca

It Calls Me Out

Sitting here beside you
Basking in the silence
Afraid to say words
That might bust up
Open up
The glorious silence so
often missed

You were yelling
I turned quiet
I knew silence was
deafening
And you buy it
Watching the road slide
pass -
My softly dampened eyes
flood
You don't see
I watch trees whip by trying
to grab on to time
To pull back and slow us
down

I want to SCREAM
But I'm not allowed

My vision moves to the
corner of the windshield
It bends the path and
misleads my eyes
Just like your actions twist
your lies
Broke my heart and stopped
my mind
Words mean nothing
Not anymore
Drive deeper into the trees
Untouched, untapped -
serenity

I turn on the radio
You start to talk
Want to tune you out and
turn you off
Try to make me laugh
Re-start my broken heart
I DON'T WANT TO CRY
I sit beside you
The passenger seat seems
so far away
I want to SCREAM
The drive seems like it has
been a thousand years
Ripped and torn by tragic
tears
And unfailing fear
The engine stops -
The trees let go
My bended world begins to
uncurl
I step out into the sharp air
It cuts into my chest and
pulls me in
Holds me tight and does not
let go -
My surroundings know
A sudden surge
Burst of non-sensical words
Spill from my tongue
I scream
As if for the first time
I stop
Stare you straight in the
eyes
You look away
No more lies

I break away like a tidal
wave
I run in every direction
Run into the trees
Like they're guiding me
I have never ran so fast
I fall and crash
Now it's the ground that
takes me in
Like it had been waiting for
all this time
The world goes black
Lie on the moist earth
No tears
Just dirt
So fresh
almost clean
Lie there still
Blood on my face
Hit a rock
No - a wall
I pretend everything is fine
Bleeding the whole time
The wall had been there all
along
Weather it was the ground
or
Fights, black eyes, hurt
eggs
All the same -
Wall

You were my rock
Steady and calm
Until you decided to break
my fall
Instead of catching me
You ran
You ran
You find me and start to cry
I stand up and brush you
off
You trying to help is not
enough
I turn
And walk away
From the tears and pain
The baggage
Just floats away
I walk into the forest and I
am free
It calls to me when things
are bad
I walk away into the land
trees and my serenity
of lost hope, patience, and
everything I use to be

If I suffer, if I fall,
It will call me out
And cover me
Make me tall
Even with the scars I have,
nothing is ever as bad as I
could have had
It calls me out and I'm
saved

Mutiny

The great ship traversed an unknown ocean
Leaving behind the civilized population
Looking and looking in circles around
Searching and searching for what could not be found

Some say it was too early
Some say it was too late
When the time finally came
Where nothing would be the same

They found the distant land
Amassing a fortune for them to command
But who were they going to tell
They found a treasure farther away than hell

There was no way to return
They demanded the leader to burn
Mutiny, mutiny, mutiny they cried
They killed the leader and he died

Who was next to blame
Nobody would claim to take the shame
Mutiny, mutiny, mutiny they cried
And soon everybody had died

f.ART

By Chris Neal, Co-editor

Thursday September 18, 2008 the fine arts club held their inaugural Fine Arts Festival, which actually turned out to be a Fine Arts Olympics. Teams from all departments competed for glory through a series of judged competitions. It was entertaining to see performances involving a mix of great improvisation and quick planning.

Unfortunately there could only be one winner. Team Drama surprisingly ranked last place with a score of 90.5, given by a panel of celebrity judges including Ben Rix. When Ben was asked why Drama scored so low, he replied that was because Team Drama scored 0/4 in Shakespeare's Macbeth flower trivia. All other teams score 4/4 in that competition. I guess they should have paid closer attention in English 20.

Team Science subsequently finished in the third position with 111.5 points. However the real battle was between Team Music and Team Art. With a separation of only 3 pts, Team Music upset Team Art 132.5 to 129.5.

When asked about their victory, Team Music said the key to their success was that they worked very well as individuals. Everything else seemed to fall into place.

Following the festivities, Fine Arts Club head Andreea Sartilan gave a Fine Art Club Manifesto. By taking the <f> from fine and <ART> from ART, to make fART, the Fine Art Club's moto is made. It sounds crude, but it works.

We'll have to see what other events the Fine Arts Club has in store for us over the coming year.



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Professor Profiles

Professor Sandra Rein



Discussing Politics One on One with Professor Sandra Rein

By Andrea Peterson, Contributor

This interview all started because I was curious about how one comes to be a professor in political studies and what the journey is like. I would like to thank Dr. Sandra Rein for her time and patience in helping with this interview.

Q: How did you get to be involved in political studies and why did you choose a career in it?

A: I started when I came to what was then Camrose Lutheran College and I decided to take a course in politics because it seemed like my high school social studies class. I found that not only did it

challenge me, but it really engaged me as well. I toyed around with politics and philosophy, took both, but by the end of my three year degree I decided that I wanted to pursue graduate studies in political science. I finished my masters and decided I really like this stuff now and I seem to be getting good grades so I think I'd like to teach and go on to take my PhD so I stayed in Edmonton and took my PhD there. After some time I began teaching on the North Campus and then at Athabasca University and I found that I really liked teaching. I really liked the classroom

experience; I liked how my own research was applicable to teaching. When a position opened up at Augustana, it seemed like a good opportunity to come back to the undergraduate classroom and I was very fortunate to get a job here. There was some other stuff I picked up along the way that helped towards my career like when I worked for the Métis Settlements General Council. I also worked for the city of Edmonton in Parks and Recreation. There were all kinds of ways I guess it could have gone but it was the teaching that really encouraged me to stay at university.

Q: After your first degree in politics, what other options or jobs did you consider going into?

A: I did consider working for the provincial government, but I guess the reason I didn't pursue that, in the end, comes down to the theoretical questions within politics that I was interested in. I really wanted to pursue the bigger questions of social change because that is what was driving me and I didn't really think I'd satisfy those questions working for the provincial government. I actually ended up putting out a newsletter for the Métis Settlements General

Council for which I did a few interviews. It was very interesting and I really got to see how I could bring my theory and practical life together. I think I would have been happy with a career along those lines, but I guess I always ended up being sucked back in by the theory and all that academic stuff.

Q: What are some of the issues you encountered that held you back in your academic career?

A: Well I think we have to be honest. The cost of education is a very serious impediment to people pursuing graduate studies or otherwise. There were times during my studies that I just had to work fulltime and there was no question. That certainly limits what you can do. There are times when you just have to decide that you are going to work rather than further your thesis. Sometimes it doesn't stop you from getting an education but I often see students that would be an A students without a problem, but they're working fulltime and they only get B's and C's because they're working so many hours and there's only so much time.

Q: What has helped you along the way?

A: Family. I have a very supportive partner who put

up with a lot of years where I was just in a library writing or in my own head so that makes a big difference. I benefited a lot from the undergraduate professors I had here who continued to be supportive even after I left. Sometimes if you just wanted somebody who was at arms length to throw something past or run an idea by they were still available which was a really amazing experience. Especially pursuing a doctorate - it really is about the people that support you that makes the difference. For a lot of the times it means people have to understand why you can't make it to family dinners or why you're not available because often it doesn't look like you're doing anything.

Q: What is your favorite thing to teach or your favorite class?

A: I enjoy them all but my favorite is when I'm teaching either international relations or international political economy, but it really doesn't matter at what level or what year. I really like being able to engage what it means for states to interact, what kinds of politics happen globally, and to let students really think about that and tell me

what is important to them. Actually if I had to pick one, American Foreign Policy is my least favorite. It is a topic about which one has to have a very strong personal opinion and the more you start teaching it the more you start thinking: how can we be neighbors to this state? It's an important course but sometimes it's a hard one to teach.

Q: What is the best piece of advice you've been given or have to give?

A: I think the best piece of advice I was given was during my PhD but I think it applies to everything and it was: Whether you are teaching or writing, whatever you are trying to say or write should be intelligible to anyone who has at least a high school education and you are writing or talking in a way no one can understand then there's not much point to what you have to say. So I try to keep that in mind when I teach or write and I ask: is this meaningful? If the answer is no I have to reexamine why I'm doing it.

Q: Why would you encourage everyone to take a politics course?

A: I think the reason that everyone should take at least one politics course is because you encounter politics in the workplace, politics struggling for power and control, politics is everywhere. These are questions that infuse our lives in many ways, all of the time. I think there is a tendency for people to say I don't want to have anything to do with politics as if somehow you can step outside of it, but it really is present. I think that when people start to think about it, read about what people have to say, you are better able to negotiate your own community and your own interactions with politics.

Nov 27th 2008, 7:00 pm
Showing in the Coffee House

Presentations and Performances

Babette's Feast
Nov 13th 2008, 7:00 pm
November 13 - 15, 20 - 22 in Camrose
November 18 in Daysland
Augustana students, under the direction of Sparky Johnson, will mount an adaptation of Isak Dinesen's Babette's Feast. A remote group of Norwegian pietists rediscover community at a sensual feast served by a mysterious woman.



Here is a list of some of the events going on throughout the school year relating to the annual theme. So get out a pen, mark your calendar, and find out the significance which food plays in our lives.

Celebrity Chefs

Join Augustana Campus celebrities (academic and non-academic staff members, of course) to learn more about why a certain type of dish is close to their heart. Through hands-on, feet-in-kitchen experiences you will share with our chefs the art of preserving, preparing, cooking, baking and grilling some delicious and interesting food.

Celebrity Chef events are available to Augustana students. Free tickets may be obtained from Robyn Simpson Mohr at the Chaplaincy Office, F1216, or phone 780.679.1536. Events will generally last between two and three hours.

A Heritage Chef series will be coming in January.

B2: From Beets to Borscht
Sep 29th 2008, 6:30 pm
Celebrity Chef: Karsten Mündel
Participants: 8

Gather at the Main entrance to the Faith and Life Building

Blessed Are The Cheese Makers
Oct 6th 2008, 7:00 pm
Celebrity Chef: Janet Athanasou
Participants: 12

Gather at the Main entrance to the Faith and Life Building.

Faculty Colloquia

Bio-Fuels and Food Prices
Oct 27th 2008, 12:30 pm
"How Government Intervention Mucked Up a Perfectly Sensible Market Allocation"
C014
12:30 - 2:00
Neil Hepburn - Economics

You Are What Your Mother Ate
Nov 17th 2008, 12:30 pm
C014
12:30 - 2:00
Neil Haave - Biology

Food, Community, and Spirituality: Confessions of an Eater
Nov 24th 2008, 12:30 pm
C014
12:30 - 2:00
Craig Wentland - Campus Chaplain

Local Eating

Eating Locally at the 53rd Parallel
Oct 16th 2008, 7:00 pm
Augustana Chapel

Join us for World Food Day as we discuss what it means to eat locally, here at this northern latitude.

Judy Schultz, author of The

Food Lover's Trail Guide to Alberta
Ivor MacKay, on his family's experiences of eating locally, a year-long event tracked by the CBC
Ron & Sheila Hamilton, Sunworks Farm

This event co-sponsored by: Alberta Centre for Sustainable Rural Communities.

Field to Fork to Film

Chocolat (2000)
Oct 21st 2008, 7:00 pm
Showing in the Coffee House
Tampopo (Japan, 1985)
Nov 5th 2008, 7:00 pm
Showing in the Coffee House

Eden (2006)

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Horoscopes

from <http://www.laughsend.net/horoscopes.php>

Aries (21 March - 19 April)

Potato salesmen may call today and leave you a spud on your doorstep. You tend to be less true to yourself at work, but today you may let a little of yourself slip out at a most awkward moment. Whether you want to or not, this week will have a journey in store for you.

Taurus (20 April - 20 May)

"Deliver us from evil" they said. Perhaps this week would be a good time to start living as though this were possible. Giraffes are one of nature's most bizarre creatures. Whilst this may seem like a "fact" out of the blue, you'll soon see the relevance over the coming fortnight. Good fortune will stalk you like a mean spirited vulture today and won't spread any of his juicy fortune charm over you.

Gemini (21 May - 21 June)

This year may seem to have started as you intended, but what's happened since, eh? Nothing. You haven't done anything. Get out there and get something sorted! The future holds much joy and happiness for someone close to you. But not you. Oh no, you're screwed. All for which you have fought will be lost if you cannot control your wang. Wise words which may be applicable.

Cancer (22 June - 22 July)

There is no need to be afraid, today. Tomorrow is the time for all your fears to be played out in one condensed package. To the rest of the world, you are like brine shrimp. Fun, but ultimately useless and short lived. Telling your partner that you are better than they at sex, is probably not going to win you any favours.

Leo (23 July - 22 August)

With all you've been through you should be glad that this week will actually come to a close. Today is going to be like most days, certainly in terms of its length and the frequency of sun-rises to sun-sets. Ten weeks of doing what you do best, and you're still no closer to achieving your goal.

Virgo (23 August - 22 September)

Moving is very stressful. Not that I'm saying that's what you're doing or even planning to do. But it is stressful, you have to agree. Hundreds upon hundreds of horoscopes have been written, but this one is the most special.

Libra (23 September - 23 October)

Dancing around like a fairy is a great way to lose weight and strengthen those legs. Jail sentences between 5 and 10 years may be applicable to your situation today.

Scorpio (24 October - 21 November)

It can be scary, sad and lonely. Are you sure you want to go ahead with your plans? Duty calls, and your duty is to make people aware that you are not who they think you are. Nor are they who they think they themselves are. Monsters plague your every move and will soon be there to eat your flesh.

Sagittarius (22 November - 21 December)

Always think "Take the easy way out". You won't go wrong. It's funny, all the other people I know like you died when they were very young. Spank yourself silly today because you've been VERY VERY bad.

Capricorn (22 December - 19 January)

Hit it all you want, but the lift will take as long as it will take no matter how forcefully you press the button. The next person to offer you advice will have a secret agenda that you ought to be wary of. Hexes may impair your vision today if you attempt to cross an invisible boundary.

Aquarius (20 January - 18 February)

Damnation awaits you from every angle. Your only hope is to provide mankind with the cure for greed. Horrible smells and possible green patches on your body may make your day turn sour.

Pisces (19 February - 20 March)

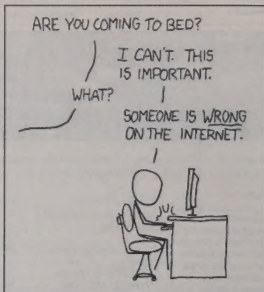
You may be better off taking charge of your own laundry today for reasons that the stars do not make clear. Dentist's teeth are not always as great as you'd think. Next time you're in the chair, instead of looking at the ceiling or down the nurses' top, have a good look inside the dentist's mouth. You'll be surprised, shocked and either intimidated or aroused. Weeks are made to find new ways of entertaining yourself during boredom. Make sure your weekend reflects this happier time.

Sudoku of the Month

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			3		6	7		
9				1				5
		6	5		8			
		5		1	3		6	
	2			5				1
		8				5	7	2

Duty Calls

from xkcd.com



Know what's weird? Day by day,
nothing seems to change, but pretty
soon...everything's different.

- Calvin from Calvin and Hobbes